

ing wind, terrible cries for succor were

for relief.

GIRLS WITH BLACKENED FACES, maimed and broken limbs, their clothing tattered and torn, dragged themselves into the ruins. So probably 75 or 100 trapped or were drawn out of the ruins. These of course worked on the upper floors, and were thrown near the top of the débris. At some places bricks were thrown twenty feet deep, and underneath are lying tonight hundreds of bodies. About 250 girls and young women are usually employed in the mill, but at 4 o'clock they were all sent home to sleep the day. They returned to their homes for the storm came.

The most reliable estimate tonight places the number of lives in the building which was torn in the neighborhood of 175, and, as these stated, 100 of these were rescued or freed, and dragged themselves out immediately after the accident. The only relief was immediately sent out, and in short time thousands of citizens arrived from all over the city to help in the work. As a harrowing one and beggars description. The mill is situated near the foot of Mt. Penn, a high mountain overlooking the city. The mill is a tall building and is enveloped in darkness. Then huge furnaces were built, which cast a dismal

compasies left the burning paint shop and assisted in the rescue of the dead and living. The entire police force was called out.

**DEATH IN FEARFUL FORMS.**

The ambulance and relief corps and thousands of people were in among the debris carrying out bricks, pulling away members and assisting wherever they could, but at the same time, but their work was made more complicated by the fact that the rescue of victims of the disaster. Here a young woman was taken out all bruised, suffering with cuts and bruises. One boy was taken out with a broken neck and head off. Others were in various postures of death, some living all suffering from the most terrible wounds and some almost scared to death.

An Associated Press representative entered what was once the basement of the building, and groping his way through the debris, he found a man and a woman lying close together. He tried to pull them out, but they were pinned down and it was impossible to get them out. They were dead.

Up to half past 10 tonight probably the bodies of a dozen dead have been taken out, while the greater portion of the remainder still lie under the debris. The rescue work will be pushed all night, but it may be far into tomorrow before all the bodies are taken out. The rescuers still have the same old story to tell. They are not making any mistakes, and that persons who believe

The mill was built about four years ago. The builders were Reading capitalists. It cost of putting it up was \$68,000. The mill was leased to Grinshaw & Paterson, N. J., where they also operate similar mills, and they have been paying it ever since at the rate of \$700 a day per ton in the mill cost \$45,000. This is a tall story.

SOME OF THE DEAD.

When the Associated Press representatives visited that scene of the wreck at 11 o'clock tonight he found everything in the greatest confusion. At that time about seven dead bodies had been taken out, among those who are dead are the following:

Harry Crocker, foreman of the silk mill, married, 23 years old, head crushed by truck and arm broken, from New London, Conn.; Laura Kershner, Eva Leeds, Lilla Kershner, Mrs. Bowler, all from New Britain, Conn.; William Winkelman, Ella Long, Edith Snyder, William Robeson, Rebecca Brown, Kate Reiderbauer, Rose Clementer, these are the dead who have been taken out.

Clerk Autenbach stated at midnight that he believed that fully half of the people who survived the first shock, did not survive the second shock.

**THE WOUNDED.**

Among the wounded are: Geraldine Lazier, Anna Leeds, Bertha Kuser, Ella Mann, Emma Rensenahn, George Niesan, Karl, Minnie Meikel, Selie Hasson, Lizzie Owens, Bertha Herman, Marie Melander, Ellis Salmon, Elsie Plium, Kate Heppner, C. C. Cundick, John C. Wright, Howard and Annie Bricker, Annie Fry, Mary Fry, and others whose names cannot be ascertained in the confusion of night.

**THE FOREMAN'S ACCOUNT.**

Augustus E. Koscup was foreman of the shift and second floors of the silk mill. A porter interviewed him, and his statement is as follows: "It was about 20 minutes past five when I went to the second story to see if the lights were lighted. As I came to this I stood looking about for about minutes. Suddenly I heard a loud, rushing noise, which I thought was a cyclone. The building then began to shake, and I saw the southern end of the room, and before I could look out of the window, felt as if the building sink. Quick as lightning a light of pale blue color came from the west end. Girls were screaming about me crying and screaming and calling for help. They did not realize what

center of the building was struck first. I cannot describe the scene; it was awful. I do not know what to say, and I do not think of what I should do. Our end of the building went down first, and while the floor was sinking it seemed to me as if I were going down the side of a hill, and the top of a hill; that was the way it impressed me. While we were going down I saw other portions of the floor fall. In a moment all was over. The screaming of the girls was heartrending. I was knocked down.

**UNDER HEAVY TIMBERS.**

Under heavy by my foot, I could move only after a long and my exertions my leg, I cut off my foot with my knife and cut the sole of my foot. In this way I became loosened and managed to arise. Amid the screams of the girls and falling beams and pickets, I succeeded in escaping. I got out under the ruins on the floor then side then side. I did not know. I called the girls as loudly as I could, but they were all terribly excited, and I never understood anything. I was in my life. Many of them heaved and worked themselves toward me. As some places it seemed as if the floor was broken as a solid mass, and they were exposed as the floor fell over the machines and creep on their hands and knees until they got to the opening where I was. The machines saved many a life. The beams and debris to crawl out. I believe that

With me, I remember seeing them  
in across the commons in different  
directions to their homes, terrified, natur-  
ally. Some ran a short distance and then  
returned to the end of the building  
Girls came back to look for  
their brothers and sisters or friends. We  
could hear the

MOANS AND SHRIEKS  
of those imprisoned in the ruins. The rain  
was pouring down and all around was  
dark. I was badly bruised and hurt about  
my body, head and limbs, and went home  
and saw I could do nothing. Between  
50 and 300 operatives were in the business  
about 4 o'clock I allowed 12 girls to do  
nothing. All the floors were in a  
collapse.

Completed on Puerto Rico



## A MAN MARRIED THREE TIMES IN TWO WEEKS.

...and Mrs. Emma then went down to  
...City in Santa Clara county and  
...were duly married by a minister of the  
...on the 7th of November.  
...makes three times that Odell went  
...the marriage ceremony between  
...October and the 7th of November  
...the most rapid marrying  
...and how the "mucally" married  
...the same day.

**SAM JONES.**  
E. W. Spencer of this city received a telegram yesterday from Rev. Sam Jones, dated New Orleans, in which he says: "Will arrive in Los Angeles Saturday night. Meetings begin Sunday at 3 p.m." The last rehearsal of the grand chorus

**THE COMMISSION IN REGULAR  
SESSION.**

Mr. Cooney said that as that was all that they wanted he had better stay and that the matter could be discussed. Mr. Kuhrts again took his seat and there was a period of comparative quiet, which was broken again by Mr. Cooney remarking that he had no favorites to reward, but wanted to get the best men, and that therefore he considered Mr. Kuhrts' reference to Tar Flat as out of

sisted he could take it as he pleased. There is no telling how long the thing would have continued had not His Honor, who had

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## WEYERMAN.

## SECOND DAY OF THE TRIAL.

## The Prosecution Closes Its Testimony and the Weyerman Family Are Placed Severely on the Stand—Arthur's Story of the Shooting.

The trial of Arthur Weyerman for the murder of his brother, Bernard Weyerman, was resumed yesterday morning before Judge Clark in Department No. 1 of the Superior Court.

The witnesses for the prosecution were Dr. Macdowell (realist), Officer McCarthy, ex-Chief of Police Cuddy, Mary Ferris, Detective Metzler and W. S. Waters. No new points of importance were brought out by these witnesses, the same story already told in the published testimony being traversed and re-traversed.

## THE DEFENSE.

Testimony as to previous good character of the defendant was given by J. B. Blackburn and Charles Miller.

Coroner Meredith took the stand next and testified to holding the inquest on the deceased.

The court then adjourned until 1:30 o'clock.

## AFTERNOON SESSION.

Coroner Meredith was again on the stand after the noon recess. The defense asked some further questions as to the evidence taken at the inquest. Nothing of further interest was brought out.

On cross-examination, the witness stated that he took the evidence of witnesses as nearly correct as possible. It was not the exact language used by the witnesses, but the sense.

The defense then asked that an attachment be issued for W. H. Westcott, a defaulting witness. The attachment was ordered issued.

A. Osthoff testified to defendant's good character while in his employ.

Gus Krister testified to the same effect.

W. H. Westcott, the shorthand writer, testified to the correctness of his report of the preliminary examination.

More evidence of good character was given by E. Waldeck, A. Walker and Thomas Ames.

## AN EXPERT IN FIREARMS.

F. P. Kennedy, the next witness, testified that he was familiar with the use of firearms. Had tested for the distances that a pistol would produce powder burns on clothing when discharged. Had made tests today with a .32-caliber pistol. Had fired a pistol at distances of 6 inches and 12 inches from a piece of cloth. At 12 inches no powder stains were visible, and at six inches only slight traces were produced.

On cross-examination: Had not examined the cloth with a microscope. Was in the real estate business, and had frequently used firearms. Made his first test for powder burns today. The defense requested him to make the tests. Fired the shots about one hour ago. Never before made a test as to powder burns. Did not know how many grains of powder were in the cartridge, nor the weight of the ball. Here the witness floundered considerably when closely pressed as to his qualifications as a powder-burn expert.

The defense offered the piece of cloth with which the witness experimented, as evidence.

## AS TO THE DYING STATEMENT.

W. S. Waters, a notary public, recalled by the defense. Deceased told me he thought he was going to die and then cried a great deal. Think the deceased thought he was going to die when he made his last dying declaration.

Here the defense offered the last of the deceased's dying statements in evidence. Objected to by the prosecution on the ground that the statement was forced from the deceased by the witness, and not made voluntarily.

In response to the prosecution's cross-examination the witness said he told the deceased he could not take the statement unless he knew he was dying. A Mr. Edwards was there then. So was his mother, Mrs. Schulman. I think the defendant was there. Deceased did not request me to take his dying declaration. Told him I came there for the purpose of taking his statement. Signed the declaration for him. The deceased was too weak to sign. He did as he was requested to do.

The prosecution further objected to the admission of the declaration on the ground that it was made at the point of death. The court then overruled the objections and allowed the introduction of the last dying statement.

The declaration was then read as follows:

THE DYING STATEMENT.

Bernard Weyerman being sworn says: "I was shot by a pistol bullet, the pistol being in my own hand. My brother Arthur was sitting on the curb at the time, and did not shoot me. He is not guilty. This is my dying statement—is my destined declaration."

MRS. JOSEPHINE WEYERMAN, the mother of the defendant, was then called to the stand. The prosecution objected to her being sworn as she had been in the courtroom all the time and had heard much of the testimony. Judge Clark informed the defense that at their request all witnesses had been excluded from the courtroom, and that it was somewhat irregular to place her on the stand. The defense then stated that the witness spoke German, and she was finally allowed to give her evidence through an interpreter.

She testified: I live at 833 1/2 Temple street. The deceased and the defendant are my sons. I was so terrified when I heard my son Benny was shot I hardly remember anything. He was brought home wounded about 8 o'clock. I heard Benny say: "Mamma, I am in great pain." That was all he said then. Saw Dr. Choate examine my son. He was brought home, and heard Benny talk with him. I heard the doctor say: "My son, I'm afraid you shot yourself." Didn't hear the doctor ask Benny how he was shot. Heard Arthur tell Benny to keep quiet, so as not to distress his mother.

Cross-examination: The conversation between Arthur, Benny and Dr. Choate was partly in English and partly in German. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Hardesty then held a long conversation with the witness in English which she understood and answered. The services of the interpreter were therefore dispensed with. On resuming, the witness said: Dr. Knut was recommended by a friend. Benny lived some days after he was shot. Notary Waters came to my house the night when Benny died.

B. WEYERMAN, the father of the defendant, testified next: On the morning of August 21st was in the Gambrinus Hall. Staid there till 1 o'clock. Didn't know what happened that night. I was too intoxicated to remember what happened.

No cross-examination.

Frederick Myling stated: On the morning of August 21st I was stopping with the Weyermans at 833 1/2 Temple street. Saw Benny Weyerman brought home wounded. Saw Dr. Choate examine him and say "Benny, it looks as if you had shot yourself." I told Benny not to cry so much and distress his mother. Arthur also told Benny not to cry so much and fret his mother.

On cross-examination, the witness said: Benny was put on a cot when brought home. He asked his mother in German to forgive him for all the trouble he had given her. Benny also said he wanted to die, and had nothing to live for.

ARTHUR WEYERMAN, the defendant, then took the stand. He said: I am 33 years of age. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y. Lived in Texas for a long time, also in Kentucky. I am married; have been for one year. My child is a month old. On the evening of August 20th was at a birthday party in Gambrinus Hall. Left there about 1 o'clock. All the party drank pretty heavily. My father and brother were with me. After leaving the hall we started home. Ben started ahead of us up Temple. I came slowly behind. My father stopped at Temple and High streets and sat down on the curb. Ben came back and asked

where father was. I said down the street. He came back again and grabbed around to my right side and pulled my pistol out of my coat pocket. He said, look here, and flourished it before me. I grabbed for it and we struggled, then it went off and Benny fell. I called my father and we took him home. After I brought my father up there were several people there. We took him home and laid him on the bed. I told him to keep quiet and not worry his mother. The doctor sent me for some medicine. Officer Metzler came to see me the next day. Was arrested on the Thursday following on First street and taken to the police station. Was in the prison for five days and then released on bail. Officer Marsh and Chief Cuddy saw me at the prison. Was out on bail for about eight hours. I saw my brother die and was arrested again about the time just as he passed away. Have been in the County Jail since. Metzler and Cuddy took me up to Fort and Temple streets to look for a pistol. Officers McCarthy, Metzler, Marsh and Cuddy all talked to me.

## ON CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Had a pistol with me that night. Borrowed it from Seibert. Don't remember the caliber. Carried it in my outside sack coat pocket. Have no permit to carry a pistol. Carried it because I was out late at night. Benny left us at the corner of Temple and Spring streets. We were all drunk that night. Went up the street right after him. Benny might have been a minute ahead of me. When he came back to me on Fort and Temple it was about a minute after I sat down. He only asked then where my father was. He stood about two or three feet in front of me when he spoke to me. He went down the street about 15 feet and came back. When he came back he said nothing and grabbed my pistol. Then he said, "Look here," and flourished it. He knew I carried a pistol. Don't know how he held it when he took it out of my pocket. Don't know in which hand he held the pistol when it went off. I ran away to get help. I found my father coming up Temple street. Benny was lying in the street, and we laid him on the sidewalk. My father was very drunk. When the shot was discharged Benny staggered back. He was right over me when he grabbed the pistol. Don't remember if any one helped to lay Benny on the sidewalk.

Tried to get the pistol away from him when he took it out of my pocket. Struggled, sitting down, for about one minute for the pistol. When he staggered I thought he was shot.

Did not tell Metzler any other story than what I have done now. Did not say to Marsh and Cuddy: "My God, why did I do it?" in the City Prison. Don't remember if the words "G—d— you" were used between Benny and I at Fort and Temple streets.

Did not tell Officer McCarthy on the 25th of August that I was drunk and did not know anything about the shooting. Did not on August 24th tell Officer Marsh that I had no pistol on the night of the shooting. The court then adjourned until this morning.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Metropolitan Loan Association of Los Angeles, California, will issue its third series on February 1, 1899. One thousand shares will be sold. Parties wishing to subscribe will apply to the association's office, Board of Trade building, northwest corner of First and Second streets, for particulars. T. H. Ward, Secretary.

The Leading Painters Are Swartz & Whomea, 222 and 224 South Main street. Telephone 612. The finest stock of paints and oils in the city. Give them a trial-house and sign painting a specialty.

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Send us a circular or description of your establishment, together with a check for such an amount as you care to invest, and we will prepare an advertisement and insert it in such papers as will be likely to attract the attention of people going your way.

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THE TIMES.

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS,  
President and General Manager.

C. C. ALLEN, Vice-President and Bus. Manager.

Wm. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

Vol. XV.

THE TIMES ANNUAL.

THE TIMES Annual for 1889 is now on sale to the trade and the general public. It may be purchased from the newsboys, at the bookstores, or singly and in quantities at the Times office.

It is a 56-page publication, equivalent in bulk of contents to a 200-page book, chock full of valuable and interesting matter. It is specially adapted for sending to friends at a distance, who desire information regarding this section, its compilation having been undertaken with special reference to this purpose. The sending of one copy is better than the writing of one hundred letters. It contains a carefully prepared statement of Southern California's many advantages and few drawbacks, together with a complete exposition of our resources.

Following are the prices of the Annual:

Single copies (in wrappers, postage prepaid)..... \$ .15  
10 copies (in bulk)..... \$ 1.50  
25 copies (in bulk)..... \$ 3.75  
50 copies (in bulk)..... \$ 7.50  
100 copies (in bulk)..... \$ 15.00  
500 copies (in bulk)..... \$ 75.00  
1000 copies (in bulk)..... \$ 150.00

These prices are low, hardly covering the cost of producing the paper.

The plates and matrices for the Annual are all intact, ready for the printing of any number of copies that may be called for. We hope to have drafts made upon us for thousands of these papers.

City subscribers who would like to show their appreciation of the faithful carrier who have served them through rain and shine (principally shine) during the 365 days of the old year, have an opportunity to do so, to a slight extent, by purchasing of them 10, 25 or 50 copies of the Annual—ready today—thus giving them the benefit of the profit on the paper.

The rate of postage on THE TIMES Annual is two cents for each copy. This can be saved by ordering through the office which pays on the matter by the pound.

To Job Printers and Publishers.

We have a large quantity of news print (roll paper) which we will cut to order very cheap.

Also, 134 reams flat news print, size 30x44, and 18 reams, size 30x37, which we want to sell.

POWER PRESSES FOR SALE.

A two-revolution Campbell book and newspaper press, size of bed, 56x36, in good order and condition, of satisfactory speed; suitable for any work. Will be sold at a bargain.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

The Cleveland Plaindealer predicts that General Harrison's inaugural address will be "one of the ablest State papers ever promulgated to the people of the United States."

Uncle Sam should make up his mind to woo Miss Canada she will bring with her a public debt of \$234,000,000, to help him make way with that Democratic bugbear, the surplus in our National treasury.

One of the first projects to come before the Nevada Legislature will be a bill to establish and sanction a State lottery. Gov. Stevenson of that State has already expressed his opinion of such movement in his veto of a similar bill.

We trust it is not true that our Government has put in a claim on the Haytian Republic for an indemnity of \$500,000, in addition to the claim of the owners of the seized vessel. We would not object so much to such a proceeding toward a power of the first class, but in the case of little Hayti, it would have too much the appearance of bullying on our part.

Two ladies of Santa Barbara are working very hard to raise funds for the establishment of a hospital for invalid tourists, where all the care and comforts of home shall be supplied them, and where those able to pay for them can be provided with all the luxuries desired. The movement, if successful, will attract large numbers of the invalid class to that pleasant little city by the sea, where, if anywhere, health should find them.

The people of Parris Valley will run an excursion from this city tomorrow for the purpose of selling town lots, and to show that they have plenty of good agricultural and horticultural lands for sale, at from \$10 to \$25 per acre. Parris Valley, though in San Diego county, is naturally tributary to Los Angeles. Among the excursionists who were thinking of going up there for a search of land. As this search is frequently attended, there is no doubt that they will only

## A Monster Message.

Mr. Waterman—or perhaps we should rather say Secretary Boruck—found it necessary to cover a hundred pages in order to inform the Legislature, and through them the people, of his opinions on current topics. From this it may be judged that the Waterman-Boruck combination is somewhat diffuse, not to say effusive, in expressing its gubernatorial thoughts.

In another column will be found a synopsis of this exhaustive and to a certain extent exhausting document. In it the statement is made that \$100,000 is annually spent by the State in supporting special bureaus and commissions, and an investigation with a view to the abolition of some of these is advised. Mr. Waterman very judiciously avoids naming any of those which should go. He says he "is not prepared to say which of them have outlived their usefulness, though he is convinced that many of them have done so." Why he is not prepared is precisely what the people will want to know. It is manifestly the business of an executive to be prepared on such propositions.

The suggestion that a law be passed requiring the insertion of the true consideration in deeds might be a good one, if the reform were practicable, which it is not. The only way to secure such insertion in deeds would be to make them illegal in case other figures were used. The transfer of property is a sufficiently risky affair at present without any such additional complication. Such a law, if passed, should include mining properties.

The congratulation on the final settlement of the Chinese question by the Exclusion act would seem to be a trifle premature, in view of the attempt which is being made just now to secure a repeal of that act.

Mr. Waterman winds up his volume with a flamboyant chapter against State division, in the course of which he makes an energetic effort to extort a scream from the American eagle, but the bird was apparently not in a responsive mood.

The Waterman-Boruck combination is a great statesman.

Shall Gambling Be Licensed?

As mentioned by us the other day, there is no doubt that a well organized and determined effort will be made, in the present State Legislature, to pass a law licensing gambling. The movement will have substantial backing, and it is said will have some supporters even in the San Francisco delegation, although Buckley is very unwilling to surrender his power over the gamblers. The San Francisco gamblers are very anxious to have such a law passed. They say they are at present forced to pay over one-eighth of their earnings, their books being regularly examined for this purpose. That the movement in favor of licensing gambling is by no means confined to the gamblers themselves, may be seen by the following extract from a representative Sacramento paper, the Bee:

In favor of the licensing system are all the arguments of public policy and official virtue. In spite of the law against it, gambling continues, officers are corrupted and the power of arrest, the most important of all the delegated powers of the government, prostituted in the most shameless way. Opposition to the movement will come from those well-meaning but impractical people who pretend to take a bigger view of the situation than is afforded by their immediate environment. This is likely to be witnessed a phenomenal union of the devil and sanctity—Buckley and his gang on the one hand, and the good but impracticable people on the other, all pulling together for a common cause.

It is evident that those good people who are opposed to State recognition of gambling should lose no time in massing their forces to resist the onslaught of the gamblers and their paid adherents.

Fruit Growers and Their Help.

The question of horticultural labor continues to excite much discussion throughout the State. The thinly veiled attempt of a few wealthy fruit growers, aided by a San Francisco journal, to create a public sentiment in favor of the repeal of the Exclusion Act, by representing that our horticultural industry would be ruined without Chinese labor, has been indignantly scouted, and it has been shown by overwhelming proofs that there is a superabundance of reliable, industrious white labor in California, for all purposes.

THE TIMES is in receipt of a number of warm endorsements of its recent assertion that the true difficulty in this question of help for our orchards and vineyards is to be found in the indisposition of fruit growers to provide decent accommodations for their help, or to treat them like human beings. Among other letters received is the following, from a ranchman, whose plain, unadorned statement carries with it a conviction which no amount of literary style could increase.

In looking over THE TIMES I saw where the editor had taken up the labor question concerning the fruit growers and ranchers of Southern California.

I am a laboring man and have worked on several different ranches in the State, both up and down the coast. The editor of THE TIMES in that able article has expressed the sentiments of every white man who ever did work on the ranches in this State, and I am glad to know that he was bold enough to tell the exact reason why these fruit growers prefer the Monrolian to white men.

I was born and raised on a farm in the good old State of Illinois. I like the farm and it is a pleasure to me to follow the occupation of farming or fruit growing, but I would not tell the exact reason why I do not want to say anything against fruit growers that I do not think is absolutely true.

They say (the ranchers) that it is a custom here, and I say that it is a heathenish custom, and should only be tolerated in a

## heathen land. This is too grand and good a country to tolerate such a custom.

A great many readers of THE TIMES are no doubt impressed with the idea that the white laborers who work on ranches are a very unsteady set—who work a few days for their kind benefactors, get a few dollars, and then go into town and "blow it in" with a grand carousal. While I admit that such is the case with some, yet in the vast majority of cases, the industrious farm lads from the East, who came here to work on the ranches because the wages were better. These go to work with good intentions, only to find to their bitter disappointment that they left a country where farm hands were treated "white," to lead a rough, tumble, and hard life, and to receive a rough and inhuman treatment at the hands of these same fruit growers and Chinese favorites. If these ranchers would ask these boys whether they would prefer the kind treatment and low wages of the Eastern States to such a life as a white man in California, they would find that they would rather work for the easterner's lot far better than half the wages.

What is more heathenish than to see a white man in a prison and a Chinese man carrying a great roll of blankets on his weary back for miles over a muddy or, perhaps, hot, dusty road? I say it is a shame on American civilization if it is a custom here (as they are careful to tell you) so was slavery a custom once in America; but it is abolished. Abolish the blanket packing, too.

If those who are in favor of Chinese immigration and who think their fruit and other goods will be ruined by the competition of more Chinese will turn over a new leaf and try to treat white men as free-born American citizens, they will find that the Chinese will be glad to leave them. Let John Chinaman keep his laundry, now that he is here, but let the white citizens of this country have their chance. The fruit growers of California are getting good returns for their labor and expense, and they can afford to deal honestly with the white laborers. Treat as "white," Mr. Fruitgrower, and we will meet you half way.

The fruit growers of this State, as soon as they accumulate sufficient wealth to relieve themselves from the necessity of wielding the hoe or handling the plow, are too apt to assume the airs of southern planters in dealing with their employes—an assumption of superiority to the "vulgar herd" which is not, in every case, justified by the manner in which Nature has endowed them.

It has been clearly shown that there is plenty of available white help in California to cultivate and gather our fruit crops. If the fruit growers of California understand their own interests, they had better make arrangements to secure as much of this help as they need. Of one thing they may rest assured—there is not the remotest probability that the people of California will consent to have this transformed into a semi-slave State, for the sake of saving a little inconvenience to a few wealthy ranch-owners.

EVIDENCE of the great mineral wealth of Southern California is continually coming to light. A few days ago a fine coal deposit was discovered near Carpinteria in Santa Barbara county. The vein is about twelve feet wide at the point of discovery, and it has been traced upon the surface for a distance of about fifteen hundred feet. The quality of the coal has not yet been sufficiently tested to determine the value of the find, but from the tests made the coal appears to be of a more bituminous than anthracite nature, and burns very readily. We have faith that Southern California has stored in her breast an ample supply of fuel awaiting discovery.

OVERBOLD speculators, who start in to corner staple articles, often find that they have "bit off more than they can chew." This was the case with the San Francisco wheat speculators, and the French syndicate, which conspired with the leading copper mines of the world to suppress competition and raise the price of copper, promises to fare no better, as production is out-running consumption, and they are getting an immense stock on their hands.

REFERENCE was made yesterday, in these columns, to a statement made at the last Council meeting that the foundation of the City Hall tower is not sufficiently strong to support the tower to the height proposed. We are glad to be assured by the architect that, owing to the comparative lightness of the unfinished portion, there is no danger whatever to be apprehended on this score, fully 85 per cent. of the total weight being upon the foundation.

The Santa Barbara Press has sent us a clipping from its columns, containing an article on the personality of "Mr. Murchison." On the margin is written: "A clean scoop of eight days."

It seems to us that the asserted scoop handled the alleged disclosure in so gingerly a fashion as to make it difficult of recognition as a scoop at all.

THE Coronado Hotel has received orders to reserve 110 rooms for a special excursion party from Boston. There is no doubt that big hotels, with all modern luxuries, do almost as much to attract and scenery to attract tourist travel.

AT THE OPERA-HOUSE.—Last night was given *Penelope* to only a moderate house. Tonight the same burlesque will be given for the last time, and tomorrow night *Columbus* for the first time on any stage.

AT THE LOS ANGELES THEATRE.—The numerous announced advent of the Azala Dramatic Club of San Diego culminated last night in the first performance of *A Woman Scorned*. The play is the production of Mr. George Wheatly of San Diego, and while it has the faults of diffidence and lack of dramatic power, it is an early dramatic effort, it also has some strength of plot and points of interest. The Azala Club does not challenge professional criticism, and with that understanding may lay just claim to an interesting and intelligent performance, full of crudities and errors, but showing the possibilities of stage experience, but showing the possibilities of stage experience, but showing the possibilities of stage experience.

THE BOSTON QUINETTE CLUB.—The latter part of this month the Boston Quinette Club will give two concerts in this city, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. The club is highly spoken of by the press of the East.

It takes the Lead.

Proud as she is of her wonderful development, Southern California will be unable to suppress a surprised feeling of importance and satisfaction upon turning over the leaves of the annual trade number for this section which the LOS ANGELES TIMES supplies. The past, present and future of this young section are reviewed in a comprehensive and in a most entertaining manner. As a feat of enterprise THE TIMES' annual takes the lead.

## CYCLONE HORRORS.

(Continued from First Page.)

The report that 100 went home at 4 o'clock is not true.

George Grimshaw, Jr., one of the proprietors of the mill, was up stairs writing a letter. He went down with the wreck, badly hurt about the back and limbs and sustained a crash in his hand.

John Reber, engineer of a silk mill, is another of the killed. His head was cut clean off, as with a sword.

MORE VICTIMS.

Among the killed taken out of the ruins last night are: Charles Keltbair, Harry Crothers, Harry Jones, Sally Hickey, John Foreman and Jane Selthier.

Among the injured are: Kate Keppeler, Mary E. Taylor, Sarah Shade, Kate Spilch, Mattie Taylor, Sarah Shade, Kate Spilch, Annie Kieck, Frank Snyder, Lizette Taylor, N. Decker, Charles Taylor, Landwick, Cecilia Giecher, William Snyder, Albert Burkhardt, Kate Thompson and Mary Kattan.

Many of these are seriously hurt and have broken limbs and severe internal injuries.

MORE RUIN.

THE CYCLONE'S DEADLY WORK AT PITTSBURGH.

A seven-story building goes down, wrecking other structures—Forty persons buried in the debris—Many lives lost.

By Telegraph to The Times.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9.—[By the Associated Press.] A terrific storm of wind and hail, the worst known for years, swept over the city shortly after noon today, carrying with it death and destruction. The storm formed with a suddenness that was overwhelming, and as the wind, accompanied by hail and torrents of rain, swept along the streets, pedestrians were hurled before it, and barely escaped being crushed under the vehicles passing along the thoroughfare. Suddenly in the center of the city there was a terrible crash, and a few minutes later the central business district was a scene of ruin. At the corner of Diamond and Wood streets, hundreds of people hurried to the scene, when it was found that the cyclone had caught the new building, owned by C. L. Willey, and hurled it to the earth, covering up two scores of

MANGLED HUMAN BODIES.

The building was in course of erection. It was 40 by 50 feet in dimensions and was seven stories high. The front of the building had not yet been put in and the wind seemed to enter from the open end. The high walls of brick and undried mortar were parted, one by one, and the building was nearly a dozen surrounding buildings. The main force of the crushing building was thrown against Welding & Co.'s book store on Wood street, and the barber shop of Fred Schumaker at No. 41 Wood street. The rear end of Welding's store was crushed in and the front of the barber shop was completely demolished. The main force of the crushing building was thrown against Welding & Co.'s book store on Wood street, and the barber shop of Fred Schumaker at No. 41 Wood street. The rear end of Welding's store was crushed in and the front of the barber shop was completely demolished.

Within five minutes after the collapse of the building, the streets were filled with excited crowd, notwithstanding the fact that the rain and hail were pouring down in a perfect deluge. With the arrival of the firemen

THE WORK OF RESCUE

was begun. Ladders were run up to the second and third stories of the building, and the first person taken out was a young lady employed as type writer, who fortunately had escaped serious injury. At the time the disaster occurred, the crowd was working on the building, and not one escaped injury. In the barber shop, next door, seven men were imprisoned, while half a dozen were killed. The bodies of the victims were found in the debris. The building of Rea Bros. & Co., stock brokers, on the corner of Diamond and Wood streets, was partly wrecked and the occupants barely escaped.

Within five minutes after the collapse of the building, the streets were filled with excited crowd, notwithstanding the fact that the rain and hail were pouring down in a perfect deluge. With the arrival of the firemen

MANGLED AND BRUISED BODIES

had been taken from the ruins. Some were dead, some were dying, and many were fatally injured. From the best information obtainable, eight were killed outright, or died in a short time and all others were injured. It is believed that the list of dead will be greatly increased tomorrow morning. Of the eight killed only two have been identified so far. One was a little girl named McGilne, who was walking along the street when the building fell and the two were buried in the wreck. The little girl was killed instantly and the brother was badly injured. The body of George Kirsch, a barber, was found in the cellar of the barber shop. Five unknown men and one boy are now at the morgue awaiting identification. A Rea Bros. Co. employee and physician of Allegheny, was in Welding's at the time and is still missing. It is feared he is dead. The following is a list of the wounded taken up to 10 o'clock tonight:

SOME OF THE VICTIMS.

Seriously injured—Daniel Courtney, Eugene E. Davis, Charles H. Peckford, Odell S. Mason, Alice Carter, John C. Odon, Bernard O'Connor, Frank D. Assett, Thomas S. Mason, Alfred J. Rea, William A. Rea, Michael Ryan, John Donnelly, Henry Faulkner, Thomas McKee, Oscar K. Smith, Elmer McGowan, George S. George, George E. E. Wain, Springer, William Neaker, John Gordon, Morris Vine, Owen Donnelly, George Thrisher, W. W. McKown, Samuel Brown, George S. George, George E. E. Wain, Gus Mesmer, Bartley Cooley, Samuel Stringer, Willie McGilne.

It is impossible to say how many of the injured will survive, but it is probable that a majority of them will be unable to survive their wounds.

Rev. Father Canavin, who was helping the injured, narrowly escaped being killed by a falling wall.

It is almost impossible tonight to give a reliable estimate of the property damage, but it will probably be \$100,000 to \$150,000 in the immediate vicinity of the wrecked building.

THE CYCLONE wrought terrible destruction in other parts of the city, and out along the railroads centering here. A portion of the foundry of McIntosh, Memphis & Co., on a thorough street, was wrecked, as was also a house in Allegheny.

On the Pennsylvania Railroad, a large brick building owned by the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, was partially demolished, and at Wilmerding the Sea Coal tipple was wrecked.

At McKeesport, houses were unroofed, trees blown down and windows smashed. In the course of erection were blown to pieces.

On the river a number of boats were taken from their moorings and cast adrift, but were saved before they were damaged. The velocity of the wind was 50 miles an hour, the highest record for years. It is still blowing hard tonight, but it is growing colder and the rain is clearing.

THE IDENTIFIED DEAD.

The list of dead identified up to 11 o'clock was as follows: Samuel Stringer, aged 16 years, painter; Thomas Jones, bricklayer;

## Charles Friten, aged 16 years; George Mason, carpenter; a colored boy named Fargue, a blackbird; George Kirsch, a barber, aged 35 years.

The little girl McGilne is not dead, as previously stated, but is in a serious condition. The remains of one man have not yet been identified. The inspector of Police stated at a late hour tonight that he was of the opinion that from fifteen to twenty-five persons are yet in the ruins, and he would not be surprised if the death list should be increased to fifteen or twenty.

Up to midnight no more victims had been recovered. At 6:45 o'clock this evening the voice of a boy named Gattman was heard, but the rescuers could not locate him. He said he was all right, if they could get to him. At 12 o'clock, however, he had not been reached, and no sound could be heard. It is feared that he died of exhaustion. The body of a colored boy was taken out of the ruins about 11 o'clock. He was terribly crushed, and his intestines were protruding. A number of narrow escapes were reported. Seven men were thrown from the seventh story to the ground and escaped with slight bruises.

It is learned that the factory of Bontreux & Co. in the eleventh ward was blown down during the storm and a man named Hines was killed.

ANOTHER MILL WRECKED.

SUNSHINE (Pa.), Jan. 9.—A terrible accident occurred in this city this evening. A rain and wind storm came up suddenly, and blew over two of the stacks of the Sunbury mill. The mill is situated between the Reading and Pennsylvania roads, and the stacks are in the city. The first building is a puddling mill, having six furnaces. Stack No. 2 was thrown over on the 10th, dropping with it stack No. 1. The puddling mill, on the roof, completely demolishing the puddling department of the mill. Thirty-five men were employed in this department, and half of them were buried in the debris. The fire alarm was sounded, and soon hundreds of persons surrounded the mill. Men were carried out half naked, and many at work yet. It is supposed that several others are in the ruins. C. C. Showers and an unknown man have been seen in the ruins. Several of the recovered number nine and a number of other employees are missing. Several of the wounded cannot recover.

MORE BUILDINGS BLOWN DOWN.

WILKESBORO (Pa.), Jan. 9.—Today's storm was very violent here. A large number of buildings were damaged and a portion of the new Demorest sewing machine factory was blown down and the remainder partially unroofed. Several buildings were blown down and others damaged.

SNOW AND SLEET.

A Great Storm Raging in the East.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—[By the Associated Press.] A flurry of wet snow, melting as it fell, began here this morning. At noon it continued with increasing severity. The Signal Service weather map for the day shows Chicago at the center of an extremely wide area of low barometer, extending in an irregular circle from Omaha to New York and the northern shore of Lake Superior to Knoxville, Tenn. The barometer here marks 29.96 inches, the lowest on record for this point. The temperature here is 31 with a light wind. It is snowing or raining throughout the area of low barometer. Telegraphic communication is almost paralyzed. A cold wave with blizzards is coming from the north in Montana and Dakota, and is expected here within 24 hours.

MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—Damage by the sleet storm between Quebec and Montreal is not much less than a million dollars. Wires are down and forest trees uprooted throughout the whole region.

THE SUGAR TRUST.

A Decision Forfeiting the Charter of New York of its Branches.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—[By the Associated Press.] The Supreme Court today rendered a decision against the Sugar Trust. The suit was brought by the State against the North River Sugar Refining Company to forfeit its charter on the ground that it virtually passed out of existence by selling out all stock to the Sugar Trust, and closing up its works.

Judge Barrett's opinion is the most exhaustive and probably the most important ever written upon the subject of trusts and monopolies. The Judge announced the decision of both sides before him the jurors whose duty it was to merely formally render a verdict in accordance with the decision of the Court. Defendant's counsel took exception to the ruling of the Court. Judge Barrett says: "It did not require the astute mind that prepared this most original instrument to enter in the aggregation of partnership, with dangers resulting from death and exercise of individual power, could never effect a safe and permanent collection. Accordingly we find, as one of the first provisions of the deed and basis of the so-called trust structure, a condition in substance that partnerships shall be turned into corporations. This in fact was done, and thus several of these corporations were organized for the express purpose of receiving various amounts of capital stock through which combinations were to be formed. The partners took on a corporation and became shareholders, and each fitted himself to enter in the combination within the terms of the deed."

WEST VIRGINIA.

A Decision That Will Make Gov. Governor.

CHARLESTON (W. Va.), Jan. 9.—[By the Associated Press.] In the Circuit Court this morning Judge Guthrie quashed the case against the county court to show cause why it should not be dissolved and attached for contempt in forwarding certificates of election in this county for Governor and Congress in violation of the injunction granted by Judge McGinnis of the Cabell Circuit Court.

It also dismissed the injunction and certiorari heretofore awarded at the instance of Judge Fleming and Mariposa Big Tree Grove Commissioners are defended as having performed their duties satisfactorily, and appropriations of \$200 for use in improving the railway and \$500 for the grove are recommended.

It is shown that \$100,000 is annually spent by the State in supporting special bureaus and commissions, and an investigation with a view to the abolition of some of these is advised. The Governor is not prepared to say which of them have outlived their usefulness, though he is convinced that many of them have done so.

An increase of the mandatory power of the State Board of Health and a change whereby better vital statistics may be kept, in order to better demonstrate the healthfulness of the State, are recommended. The selection of a new site and the erection of new and more substantial buildings for the Home for Feeble-minded Children is recommended.

The Yosemite Valley and Mariposa Big Tree Grove Commissioners are defended as having performed their duties satisfactorily, and appropriations of \$200 for use in improving the railway and \$500 for the grove are recommended.

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## BUSINESS.

**Money, Stocks and Bonds.**  
New York Jan. 9.—Money on call easy at 2 1/2 per cent.  
Prime mercantile paper, 5 1/2 per cent.  
Sterling exchange, dull but steady at 4.8 1/2 for 60-day bills, 4.8 1/2 for demand.  
Government bonds, dull but firm.

**NEW YORK.** Jan. 9.—Waiting for the final outcome of the conference between the bankers and producers to keep all new ventures in the stock market in the background. The improvement made by foreign purchases this morning was soon neutralized by the selling of local operators. In the last hour there was a renewal of the buying and everything moved up, the market finally closing quiet but strong at fractional advances for the day, while not generally up to the best figures.

## NEW YORK STOCKS.

**NEW YORK.** Jan. 9.  
U. S. 4s.....130 1/2  
U. S. 4s.....130 1/2  
U. S. 4s.....130 1/2  
U. S. 4s.....130 1/2  
U. S. 4s.....130 1/2  
U. S. 4s.....130 1/2  
U. S. 4s.....130 1/2  
U. S. 4s.....130 1/2  
U. S. 4s.....130 1/2  
U. S. 4s.....130 1/2

## MINING STOCKS.

**NEW YORK.** Jan. 9.  
Amador.....2 1/2  
Caledonia.....2 1/2  
Colorado.....2 1/2  
Con. Cal. & V. S.....2 1/2  
Deadwood.....2 1/2  
Hale & Nor.....2 1/2

## SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS.

**SAN FRANCISCO.** Jan. 9.  
Best & Belch.....5 1/2  
Chollar.....2 1/2  
Crocker.....2 1/2  
Con. Cal. & V. S.....2 1/2  
Confidence.....2 1/2  
Gould & C.....2 1/2  
Hale & Nor.....2 1/2  
Leominster.....2 1/2

## Boston Stock Market.

**BOSTON.** Jan. 9.—Closing prices: Atchafalaya, 2 1/2; Santa Fe, 2 1/2; do land grant seven, 2 1/2; do railroad bonds, 5 1/2; Burlington and Quincy, 10 1/2; Mexican Central common, 15 1/2; do bond scrip, 15 1/2; do first mortgage bonds, 15 1/2; San Diego, 2 1/2.

## Silver Bars.

**SAN FRANCISCO.** Jan. 9.—Silver bars, 90 1/2 per ounce.

## Grain.

**SAN FRANCISCO.** Jan. 9.—Wheat: Easy; buyer season, 1.50; buyer 1880, 1.50 1/2; barley: buyer season, 88 1/2; buyer 1880, 88 1/2; corn: buyer season, 1.40; buyer 1880, 1.40 1/2; oats: buyer season, 1.30; buyer 1880, 1.30 1/2; rye: buyer season, 1.20; buyer 1880, 1.20 1/2.

## New York General Markets.

**NEW YORK.** Jan. 9.—Hops: Steady. Coffee: Options opened and closed steady and 10 to 15 points below yesterday's sales. 50,000 bags, January, 15.50; 15,000 bags, February, 15.50; 10,000 bags, March, 15.50; 5,000 bags, April, 15.50; 2,500 bags, May, 15.50; 1,250 bags, June, 15.50; 625 bags, July, 15.50; 312 1/2 bags, August, 15.50; 156 1/4 bags, September, 15.50; 78 1/8 bags, October, 15.50; 39 1/4 bags, November, 15.50; 19 1/8 bags, December, 15.50; 9 3/4 bags, January, 15.50; 4 3/4 bags, February, 15.50; 2 1/4 bags, March, 15.50; 1 1/4 bags, April, 15.50; 3/4 bag, May, 15.50; 1/4 bag, June, 15.50; 1/8 bag, July, 15.50; 1/16 bag, August, 15.50; 1/32 bag, September, 15.50; 1/64 bag, October, 15.50; 1/128 bag, November, 15.50; 1/256 bag, December, 15.50; 1/512 bag, January, 15.50; 1/1024 bag, February, 15.50; 1/2048 bag, March, 15.50; 1/4096 bag, April, 15.50; 1/8192 bag, May, 15.50; 1/16384 bag, June, 15.50; 1/32768 bag, July, 15.50; 1/65536 bag, August, 15.50; 1/131072 bag, September, 15.50; 1/262144 bag, October, 15.50; 1/524288 bag, November, 15.50; 1/1048576 bag, December, 15.50; 1/2097152 bag, January, 15.50; 1/4194304 bag, February, 15.50; 1/8388608 bag, March, 15.50; 1/16777216 bag, April, 15.50; 1/33554432 bag, May, 15.50; 1/67108864 bag, June, 15.50; 1/134217728 bag, July, 15.50; 1/268435456 bag, August, 15.50; 1/536870912 bag, September, 15.50; 1/1073741824 bag, October, 15.50; 1/2147483648 bag, November, 15.50; 1/4294967296 bag, December, 15.50; 1/8589934592 bag, January, 15.50; 1/17179869184 bag, February, 15.50; 1/34359738368 bag, March, 15.50; 1/68719476736 bag, April, 15.50; 1/137438953472 bag, May, 15.50; 1/274877906944 bag, June, 15.50; 1/549755813888 bag, July, 15.50; 1/1099511627776 bag, August, 15.50; 1/2199023255552 bag, September, 15.50; 1/4398046511104 bag, October, 15.50; 1/8796093022208 bag, November, 15.50; 1/17592186044416 bag, December, 15.50; 1/35184372088832 bag, January, 15.50; 1/70368744177664 bag, February, 15.50; 1/140737488355328 bag, March, 15.50; 1/281474976710656 bag, April, 15.50; 1/562949953421312 bag, May, 15.50; 1/1125899906842624 bag, June, 15.50; 1/2251799813685248 bag, July, 15.50; 1/4503599627370496 bag, August, 15.50; 1/9007199254740992 bag, September, 15.50; 1/18014398509481984 bag, October, 15.50; 1/36028797018963968 bag, November, 15.50; 1/72057594037927936 bag, December, 15.50; 1/144115188075855872 bag, January, 15.50; 1/288230376151711744 bag, February, 15.50; 1/576460752303423488 bag, March, 15.50; 1/1152921504606846976 bag, April, 15.50; 1/2305843009213693952 bag, May, 15.50; 1/4611686018427387904 bag, June, 15.50; 1/9223372036854775808 bag, July, 15.50; 1/18446744073709551616 bag, August, 15.50; 1/36893488147419103232 bag, September, 15.50; 1/73786976294838206464 bag, October, 15.50; 1/147573952589676412928 bag, November, 15.50; 1/295147905179352825856 bag, December, 15.50; 1/590295810358705651712 bag, January, 15.50; 1/1180591620717411303424 bag, February, 15.50; 1/2361183241434822606848 bag, March, 15.50; 1/4722366482869645213696 bag, April, 15.50; 1/9444732965739290427392 bag, May, 15.50; 1/18889465931478580854784 bag, June, 15.50; 1/37778931862957161709568 bag, July, 15.50; 1/75557863725914323419136 bag, August, 15.50; 1/151115727451828646838272 bag, September, 15.50; 1/302231454903657293676544 bag, October, 15.50; 1/604462909807314587353088 bag, November, 15.50; 1/1208925819614629174706176 bag, December, 15.50; 1/2417851639229258349412352 bag, January, 15.50; 1/4835703278458516698824704 bag, February, 15.50; 1/9671406556917033397649408 bag, March, 15.50; 1/19342813113834066795298816 bag, April, 15.50; 1/38685626227668133590597632 bag, May, 15.50; 1/77371252455336267181195264 bag, June, 15.50; 1/154742504910672534362390528 bag, July, 15.50; 1/309485009821345068724781056 bag, August, 15.50; 1/618970019642690137449562112 bag, September, 15.50; 1/1237940039285380274899124224 bag, October, 15.50; 1/2475880078570760549798248448 bag, November, 15.50; 1/4951760157141521099596496896 bag, December, 15.50; 1/9903520314283042199192993792 bag, January, 15.50; 1/19807040628566084398385987584 bag, February, 15.50; 1/39614081257132168796771975168 bag, March, 15.50; 1/79228162514264337593543950336 bag, April, 15.50; 1/158456325028528675187087900672 bag, May, 15.50; 1/316912650057057350374175801344 bag, June, 15.50; 1/633825300114114700748351602688 bag, July, 15.50; 1/1267650600228229401496703205376 bag, August, 15.50; 1/2535301200456458802993406410752 bag, September, 15.50; 1/5070602400912917605986812821504 bag, October, 15.50; 1/10141204801825835211973625643008 bag, November, 15.50; 1/20282409603651670423947251286016 bag, December, 15.50; 1/40564819207303340847894502572032 bag, January, 15.50; 1/81129638414606681695789005144064 bag, February, 15.50; 1/162259276829213363391578010288128 bag, March, 15.50; 1/324518553658426726783156020576256 bag, April, 15.50; 1/649037107316853453566312041152512 bag, May, 15.50; 1/1298074214633706907132624082305024 bag, June, 15.50; 1/2596148429267413814265248164610048 bag, July, 15.50; 1/5192296858534827628530496329220096 bag, August, 15.50; 1/10384593717069655257060992658440192 bag, September, 15.50; 1/20769187434139310514121985316880384 bag, October, 15.50; 1/41538374868278621028243970633760768 bag, November, 15.50; 1/83076749736557242056487941267521536 bag, December, 15.50; 1/166153499473114484112975882535043072 bag, January, 15.50; 1/332306998946228968225951765070086144 bag, February, 15.50; 1/664613997892457936451903530140172288 bag, March, 15.50; 1/1329227995784915872903807060280344576 bag, April, 15.50; 1/2658455991569831745807614120560689152 bag, May, 15.50; 1/5316911983139663491615228241121378304 bag, June, 15.50; 1/10633823966279326983230456482242756608 bag, July, 15.50; 1/21267647932558653966460912964485513216 bag, August, 15.50; 1/42535295865117307932921825928971026432 bag, September, 15.50; 1/85070591730234615865843651857942052864 bag, October, 15.50; 1/170141183460469231731687303715884105728 bag, November, 15.50; 1/340282366920938463463374607431768211456 bag, December, 15.50; 1/680564733841876926926749214863536422912 bag, January, 15.50; 1/1361129467683753853853498429727072845824 bag, February, 15.50; 1/2722258935367507707706996859454145691536 bag, March, 15.50; 1/5444517870735015415413993718908291383072 bag, April, 15.50; 1/10889035741470030830827987437816582766144 bag, May, 15.50; 1/21778071482940061661655974875633165532288 bag, June, 15.50; 1/435561429658801233233119497512663310664576 bag, July, 15.50; 1/87112285931760246646623899502532662132912 bag, August, 15.50; 1/174224571823520493293247799005065244625824 bag, September, 15.50; 1/348449143647040986586495598010130489251648 bag, October, 15.50; 1/696898287294081973172991196020260978503296 bag, November, 15.50; 1/1393796574588163946345982320040521957006592 bag, December, 15.50; 1/2787593149176327892691964640081043914013184 bag, January, 15.50; 1/5575186298352655785383929280162087828026368 bag, February, 15.50; 1/11150372596705311570767858560324175656052736 bag, March, 15.50; 1/223007451934106231415357171206483513112104704 bag, April, 15.50; 1/446014903868212462830714342412967026224208896 bag, May, 15.50; 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1/3923188583715955548293772932350931617745773394913635552 bag, December, 15.50; 1/7846377167431911096587545864701863235491546789827271104 bag, January, 15.50; 1/15692754334863822193175091729403726470983093579654542208 bag, February, 15.50; 1/31385508669727644386350183558807452141966187159309084512 bag, March, 15.50; 1/62771017339455288772700367117614904282332374318618169024 bag, April, 15.50; 1/125542034678910577545400732235229808564664748637236338048 bag, May, 15.50; 1/251084069357821155090801464470459617129329497274472676096 bag, June, 15.50; 1/502168138715642310181602928940919234258658994548945352192 bag, July, 15.50; 1/1004336277331284620363205857881836668517317989097890704384 bag, August, 15.50; 1/200867255466256924072641171576367333703463597819578140768 bag, September, 15.50; 1/401734510932513848145282343152734667406927195639156281536 bag, October, 15.50; 1/80346902186502769629056468630546933481385439127831257632 bag, November, 15.50; 1/160693804373005539258112937261093868162770878255662515264 bag, December, 15.50; 1/321387608746011078516225874522187736325541756511325030528 bag, January, 15.50; 1/642775217492022157032451749044375472651083131022650661056 bag, February, 15.50; 1/128555043498404431406490349808875094530216626204530132112 bag, March, 15.50; 1/257110086996808862812980699617750189060433252409060264224 bag, April, 15.50; 1/514220173993617725625961399235500378120866504818120528448 bag, May, 15.50; 1/102844034798723545125192279847100075624173300963624105792 bag, June, 15.50; 1/205688069597447090250384559694200151248346601927248211584 bag, July, 15.50; 1/411376139194894180500769119388400302496693203854496431168 bag, August, 15.50; 1/822752278389788361001538238776800604993386407708992862336 bag, September, 15.50; 1/1645504576779576722003076477553601209986772815417995724672 bag, October, 15.50; 1/329100915355915344400615295510720241997354563083599144944 bag, November, 15.50; 1/658201830711830688801230591021404839946709126167198289888 bag, December, 15.50; 1/1316403661423661377602461182042809679893418252334396579776 bag, January, 15.50; 1/2632807322847322755204922364085619398786836504668793159552 bag, February, 15.50; 1/5265614645694645510409844728171238797573673009337586319104 bag, March, 15.50; 1/10531229291389291020819689456342477595147346018671772638208 bag, April, 15.50; 1/21062458582778582041639379112684955190229482037343545276416 bag, May, 15.50; 1/42124917165557164083278758225369910380458964074687090552832 bag, June, 15.50; 1/84249834331114328166557516450739820760917928149374181105664 bag, July, 15.50; 1/168499668622228656333115032901479641521835856298774362211328 bag, August, 15.50; 1/336999337244457312666230065802959283043671712597548724422656 bag, September, 15.50; 1/673998674488914625332460131605918566087343425195097448845312 bag, October, 15.50; 1/1347997348977



## THE CITY IN BRIEF.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for George Jackson (2), Dr. Karda and R. Beannington. Next Friday evening Good Will Council No. 60, American Legion of Honor, will meet in K. of P. hall and hold their tenth anniversary, exercises and joint installation of officers.

Joseph Madison and Henry Ames, the two boys arrested for battering a Chinaman Tuesday night, were yesterday sentenced to five days' imprisonment. They were locked up in the County Jail.

A man named S. T. Peterson was arrested on Third street, yesterday afternoon, by Detective Russell and Officer East, and locked up on a charge of petty larceny. Peterson stole a lot of carpenter's tools.

Yesterday the schoolhouse at Inglewood was destroyed by fire. It was of brick, cost \$2000, and had not yet been turned over to the trustees. The building was covered by \$3000 insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The First Congregational society, at a meeting held last night, adopted plans for a new church building, to be erected on the lot corner of Hill and Sixth streets. The edifice will cost \$15,000 and will be erected immediately.

Judges Van Dyke and Wade will open their departments of the Superior Court next Monday in the Abstract and Title Insurance Company's building, corner of Franklin and New High streets, which has been leased for the purpose.

There is to be a petition before the next session of the Council asking that two more garbage wagons be added to the city's equipment—one to pull its useful but humble calling on Temple street and one at Boyle Heights. Both are greatly needed.

At the next regular meeting of Stanton Post, G. A. R., to be held tomorrow evening, the newly-elected officers will take their seats, the next day being the first time, the new countersigns—both national and department—will be given out.

Dottie Banetto, an Alameda street cyprian, who was arrested some time ago on a charge of grand larceny, preferred by an other woman of the same kind, and after released on bail, was yesterday, and again locked up in the County Jail.

Thomas Wilson and James Davine, the two hard cases arrested several nights ago by Detective McCarthy, for passing counterfeit money, were turned over to the United States authorities yesterday, and after examination, were locked up in the County Jail to await trial.

Martin Wulken got into a row with a prostitute on Alameda street, at an early hour yesterday morning, and assaulted the woman with a pistol. He was arrested, charged with assault and disturbing the peace, but was released by Justice Savage, the woman refusing to prosecute him.

Frank A. West, of the City Water Company, wishes to know if he is not the Frank West arrested the other day for gambling. Many a respectable man suffers for the practice which law-breakers have of giving in to the temptation of the game, and it is in their place of their true name.

The following passengers left for the North by yesterday's 1:15 p.m. train: A. Brumson, L. B. Beuchamp, Mrs. Layman, A. B. Wilcox, E. French, E. Beutel, A. Phillips, S. O. Houghton, Mrs. E. E. Hewitt, M. Hassey, Mrs. Byrne, L. Harrington, Edward Taggart, F. McFadden, G. L. Francis.

Mr. W. S. Hall, of No. 9 North Main street, agent for the New York Tribune, offers a \$400 reward for the match rifle of the other valuable prizes for the best rifle scores of ten shots, 200 yards, Creedmore target. Here is an opportunity for our local marksmen with a national reputation. Terms of the contest may be had from Mr. Hall.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following parties yesterday: Charles Glick, new of New York, aged 30, and A. H. Haney, of the same State, aged 35; J. V. Lamore of New Hampshire, aged 34, and Ellen L. Nicholson of Missouri, aged 25; J. A. Gallup of Wisconsin, aged 31, and Mary E. Strong of Vermont, aged 27.

As an indication that real estate matters are looking up since the new year has dawned, the fact is noted that A. E. Judson yesterday completed the sale of his fine property at Beaumont, consisting of about 2000 acres, including the Highland House villa, at the very satisfactory figure of \$130,000. The terms are said to be cash.

Four vagrants were brought in from Santa Ana yesterday to serve thirty-day sentences in the County Jail. It was the first trial held by the new justice at that place, and he gave them the full limit of the law. One of the men says that he is an honest workman, but fell into bad company.

Several weeks ago the wife of Deputy Constable Fuller of San Gabriel swore out a warrant against her husband for desertion, saying that he had run off with another woman. Fuller has returned home, and is again living with his wife, their differences having been adjusted.

Dr. E. Robbins, the unnatural father, who was exposed by The Times some two months ago, and who published various articles saying that he would remain in Los Angeles in spite of The Times, has opened a den, similar to his old place on the corner of First and Spring streets in this city, in San Francisco. They have to go, sooner or later. Save?

## PERSONAL NEWS.

F. M. Vreemburg of Boston is at the Nadeau.

Joseph Murdagh of Chicago is at the Nadeau.

Mrs. Dr. S. W. Leek of Santa Barbara is at the Nadeau.

T. Jeffrey and A. Jeffrey of Minneapolis are at the Hollenbeck.

A. Goodkind and E. F. Murphy of San Francisco are at the Hollenbeck.

J. S. Penington and Joseph Larague of Colorado are at the Hollenbeck.

W. A. Bissell of the Santa Fe Company will arrive in Los Angeles today.

Mrs. Dr. W. H. Bolton of Memphis, Tenn., is in the city visiting friends.

S. V. Betters, J. W. Watkins and W. R. Wheeler of San Francisco are at the Nadeau.

Hon. Samuel Storey, M.P., of Sunderland, England, is a guest of the Nadeau. Extra Times acknowledges a call from him yesterday.

Maj. Pond of the Santa Fe excursion department, with his family, arrived in this city yesterday. He and his family will spend several months in Santa Monica.

Real Estate Department.

Am now ready, under the terms of circular No. 1, Rental Agency, to accept of the charge of the renting of houses, leasing of stores or blocks, collecting rents, etc., having established in my offices a department for this purpose. I have my patrons of prompt and faithful attention to their interests. Will advertise their wants and use every endeavor to secure reliable tenants. I respectfully solicit your patronage. Ben E. Ward, 48 North Spring street.

Through San Gabriel Valley, via San Bernardino, to the farms and mining country of Southern California. Daily to Los Angeles, 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Free carriages will be in waiting at Santa Monica, to visit the stamp mills, etc. Train leaves First street depot at 8:30 a.m. Friday, January 13th. For further particulars inquire of Fred McPherson, 21 North Spring street, T. A. Crowley, 326 South Spring street, Wick's & Ward, Temple block.

California Oil & Gas.

Freshly cured, just received at Seymour & Johnson Co., corner First and Fort streets.

There will be plucking at Kell's worth Ostrich Farm on Friday next, weather permitting.

Get a trial you will never want any other but Crown brand.

Get your home-made bread at Cottage Bakery, 101 North Spring street.

California Oil & Gas.

California Oil & Gas.

## PEOPLE'S STORE.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10, 1889.

TODAY.

For the benefit of the railroad people, who are patrons to a large extent, we today put on extra inducements to make our list of goods bright. Many fine staunch bargains will be contained in the following, and to your strict attention to secure the list throughout.

WINDOW DISPLAYS.

Don't forget our great old and new end Friday.

Ladies' Ribbed Vests, 25c. A value that will exceed everything—an extra fine, jersey ribbed undershirt, in natural color, handsomely finished, at 35c; worth as a bargain 50c.

Double-fold, Novelty Suits, 11c a Yard. A rich fabric, 1 1/2 yard wide, patterns, double fold, makes a stylish garment, and will give the best of satisfaction, at 10 a yard; worth 15c. You can't improve upon it for an everyday garment.

Ladies' Comfort Slippers, 40c. You can't just bet there's going to be a big rush for them; cheapest on record; and all leather solid comfort house slippers, flexible soles, 40c; sold elsewhere as high as \$1.25.

Boys' Shoes, 35c. Less than half price, and a good one; a double sole shoe, with handsome toe and tip, at 75c; a pair; don't overlook them, and cheap at \$1.50.

Misses' Rubbers, 25c. We're bound to have our shorts; the indications are strong; we offer a good rubber for 25c; worth 50c.

Men's Extra Fine Hats, \$1.98. A super quality; every imaginable style; over 100 different styles and colors all line French; the best quality, and at less than half their value; \$1.98 is a rare bargain.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

Men's Suits, \$3.99. It won't do to stop and think whether you want it or not. By the time you've read your mind they'll probably be sold out. They consist of several lines, all choice goods, neatly made, at \$3.99; a complete suit, worth from \$9 to \$10 each.

Boys' Suits, \$1.50. Not a complete assortment of sizes, but mostly every size; this line to be closed out today; a neat and stylish suit at \$1.50; worth as high as \$4.

Men's Pants, \$1.47. Various styles and patterns are all wool in good choice patterns; at \$1.47; worth as high as \$4.75.

Men's Overcoats, \$3.15. A handsome line, stylish and serviceable; a heavy, long winter coat, at \$3.15; sold everywhere at \$10.

Boys' Woolen Shirt Waists, 40c. Splendid for every young man; washing—good first woolen shirt waist—the best value ever sold; 40c; worth \$1.

Men's Socks, 5c a Pair. Men's unbleached socks—extra heavy—5c a pair; worth 10c.

Men's Silk Scarfs, 15c Each. A handsome line of silk scarfs—all the latest patterns and styles—in light or dark colors, 15c each; worth as high as 35c.

Gents' White Shirts, 90c. As good as any sold in the city at \$1.50. The finest, white shirt made; of the finest Wamsutter cotton, with double bottom, sides and back piece and cuff bands; at 90c; the fit is perfect.

Men's Fancy Tourists' Shirts, 60c. A splendid article, neat and dressy, worn a great deal for every day—a fancy tourist's shirt at 60c; worth \$1.25.

Men's Hat Department.

Boys' and Children's Hat Toppers, 30c. We cannot promise to show all these goods the entire day, for the reason that some lines are to be closed out, and we fear that many instances they will be sold out early in the day.

A choice and pretty black, gray or brown soft felt turban, well made, 50c; usual price 75c.

Men's Felt Hats, 80c. We assure you that a bargain like this is found nowhere else; extra fine, extra soft felt hat, with a wide brim, in brown, neutral and black, 80c; worth \$1.75.

Men's Cash Coats, \$1.69. An extra value men's congress cash coat, full-cut, at \$1.69 a pair; usually \$2.25.

Ladies' Fine Socks, \$2.10. Fine cotton and wool socks, in opera or common-sock styles, at \$2.10; usual price, \$3.50.

Misses' Kid Shoes, \$1.25. The lowest price ever recorded; a fine canvas kid boot shoe, neatly finished, \$1.25; worth \$2.25.

Infants' French Kid Shoes, 75c. Worth \$1.35; a genuine French kid shoe, in sizes of 5 to 8, spring heels, at 75c; worth \$1.35.

SILKS AND DRESSES CO'S DEPARTMENT.

Silk Skirts, 40c. Wonderful prices; all shades of pure silk skirts, 19 inches wide, at 40c; a rare bargain at 75c.

Pink-check Suitings, 50c a Yard. Elegant; a double fold, all wool, pink-check suitings, at 50c a yard; a material that has no equal for dress or service; worth 80c.

Combination Dress Patterns \$2.95. As rich as any one would wish to wear, ten yards of choice material, with a full set of braids trimmings, all for \$2.95; worth \$5; not many of them.

THE DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

The grandest event of the season—our old and end sale Friday.

Shaker Flannel, 10c a Yard. As good as an 25c flannel, Shaker flannel, gold wash, at 10c; the best bargain yet.

Lonsdale Muslin, 7 1/2c a Yard. A full yard wide, the best cotton, lonsdale muslin, soft finish, 7 1/2c a yard; the price all over 10c.

Extra Heavy Canton Flannel, 7 1/2c a Yard. A splendid quality, an extra heavy nap, Canton flannel, reduced from 10c, and sold everywhere at 7 1/2c.

Dress Gingham, 8 1/2c. One of the best brands of cotton, hemmed ready for use, 3 1/2 yards long and wide enough for a double bed, at 8 1/2c; reduced from 10c.

Turkish Bath Towels, 25c. A monster size—one of the largest and heaviest Turkish bath towels for 25c; usual price 40c.

Window Shades, 42c. Seven feet long—spring-roller window shades in four colors, 42c each; worth 75c.

LACE AND HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

Black Spanish Flouncing, 80c a Yard. Full 40 inches deep, a rich pattern of Spanish flouncing at 80c a yard; worth \$1.50.

Fancy Y-lings, 10c a Yard. Pure silk, in the best designs, all the popular shades, at 10c a yard; reduced from 25c.

Fancy Torchon Laces, 10c a Dozen. A very pretty torchon lace, white and red mixed, warranted fast colors, 10c a dozen; usually 35c.

Ladies' Silk Cloaked Hose, 10c. An extraordinary bargain; stocking, silk cloaked, full finish, extra long, 10c a pair; reduced from 40c.

Misses' Ribbed Hose, 15c. Our regular 25c stocking, in fancy designs, French ribbed, an everlasting stocking, 15c a pair.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT.

Ladies' Nightgowns, 85c. A handsome gown—trimmed with ruffles and edging—full length; made of the best cotton, at 85c; worth 1.00.

Ladies' Five Hundred Bone Corset, 50c. Best corset made; a full 500 bone corset, returned for its perfect shape and durability, at 50c; sold elsewhere as high as \$1.75.

Ladies' Blingham Aprons, 50c. Usual price, 80c; a good, largeingham apron, for kitchen wear, 50c; sold all over at 60c.

Ladies' Muslin Chemise, 75c. Something extra fine—ladies' muslin chemise—trimmed with linen lace or embroidery—handsomely finished, at 75c; worth 1.00.

JERSEY AND SKIRT DEPARTMENTS.

By all means attend our old and end sale on Friday.

Ladies' All-wool Jerseys, \$1.29. Something extra fine, a fine all-wool, tailored jersey, full back, in the various different shades, \$1.29; worth \$2.

Ladies' Cloth Skirts, 70c. Just what is wanted this time of the year, a heavy cloth skirt, with plated bottom, saves washing, 70c; reduced from \$1.25.

Ladies' Wool Rubbers, 74c. For evening wear—for the theater, ball or opera this is just the thing—a white zephyr knit rubber, at 74c; worth \$1.25.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

The No. 49c. A miss's hat in the very latest and most becoming shape; when trimmed up is very stylish—(1c); reduced from \$1.25.

Children's Felt and Plu Bonnets, 80c. The recent bargain ever offered—a neat, becoming plush and felt bonnet in all the new and leading shades, at 80c; reduced from \$2.50.

Ladies' Beaver Walking Hats, 75c. A handsome shape—a plush beaver English walking hat at 75c; reduced from \$2.

Three-row ruchings—in white or blue, 5c a yard; reduced from 10c.

Ladies' draw border handkerchiefs, 10c each; extra fine, and worth 25c.

Saxony yarn, 2 1/2c a hank, all shades; reduced from 3c.

Satin ribbons, fancy picot edge, 5c a yard; worth 10c.

Hairpins, 5c a box, containing 100 of the best hairpins; worth 10c.

Bathing towels, 12 spoons of 50 yards each, for 50c a dozen; worth 90c.

The best sewing silk, 5c a spool.

Black twist, 20c a spool; every shade.

Painted silk; braids, 15c a piece, every shade; sold all over at 30c.

PERFUMES DEPARTMENT.

Lubin's Extracts, 40c. Lubin's double extract; one of the finest perfumes in the world; is Lubin's; we carry the following odors at 40c a bottle: Violet, Ylang-Ylang, Musk, Jockey Club, Frangipani, Helianthus, Opoponax, New York Hay, Rose.

Geranium, West End, Lilies, Mills Fleurs, Jasmine, Lip of the Valley, Tube Rose, Stepanotis, Wood Violet and Widow Macchree. Calvert's English lavender powder, 15c a box; sold all over at 50c.

Cherry tooth paste, 50c; sold all over at 50c. Barbour's cold-cream combs, 10c; sold all over at 25c.

Corn Cure, 10c; usual price, 25c; cure corns, STATIONERY DEPARTMENT.

Postage stamps sold in this department. Lead pencils, 7 1/2c a dozen; good ones, 10c; worth 15c.

Pencil holders, 5c; sold all over at 10c. Writing tablets, 5c, plain or lined paper; worth 10c.

Envelopes, 4c a package, containing 25; worth 10c.

Composition books, 5c; sold all over at 10c. People's Store.

Water Excursions.

The liberal and attractive arrangements now held out to the public in the shape of winter excursions north would be all very nice and acceptable were it not for the cold, damp and often foggy weather to be met with there. To avoid this serious trouble, go south and visit the Hotel del Coronado, where glorious sunshine and healthy sea breezes await you, to say nothing of the hearty welcome and generous hospitality all receive at that popular resort.

By and Dr. Dierksen.

Dr. S. M. Slocum of Pittsburgh, Pa., lately associated with the celebrated Dr. Sadler, is now permanently located at No. 330 South Main street (Moro Castle). Dr. Slocum treats diseases of the eye, ear, throat and nose exclusively. The land is first-class, ranging and buzzing in the ears, discharges from the ears, throat diseases, loss of voice, and various successfully treated. Operations for catarrh, crossed eyes, pterygium tumors of the eyelids, etc., skillfully performed. Free consultation from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Agency of the Hotel del Coronado, Corner of Spring and Franklin streets, is a busy place these glorious winter days. They have many callers seeking information or examining the charts to select their rooms from. But the hotel is so spacious with its 750 apartments that all making application can depend upon securing comfortable sunny rooms in this the most commodious and charming winter resort on the Pacific Coast.

Orange Orchard for Sale.

Containing 12 acres, nine acres in orange trees and seven in fine bearing balance in choice variety of deciduous fruits. A water right with the property of great value. Good dwelling-house, barn and necessary out-buildings. The land is first-class orange and under fine cultivation. The orchard yields a fine revenue, and is in every way a desirable property, and will be sold at a bargain. Only one mile from railroad station. For further particulars apply to M. R. Vernon, 125 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

Trusses, supporters and shoulder braces. R. W. Ellis & Co., 27 South Spring street, manufacturers, agents.

The First Line of Paints.

In the city, at Matthews', corner Second and Los Angeles streets.

Come and see us. New and secondhand furniture for cash or on installments. Cash paid for goods and furniture. W. F. Martin & Bro.

Largest stock of wood, iron and steel materials, old English fireplaces, finest assortment of brass goods, and all other goods at H. Bohman's, 414 South Spring, between Fifth and Sixth streets.

Crown flour makes whiter, sweeter and better bread than any other.

The St. Vime Hotel.

First class; strictly European plan; Spanish and French restaurant attached; reasonable.

Just received by R. W. Ellis & Co., fresh vaccine virus direct from the Chambersburg farm, 27 South Spring street.

Ask your grocer for Crown flour and take no other.

You will miss a rare treat if you should fail to see the beautiful show window of The Queen Shoe Store.

A trial will convince you that Crown flour is unequalled.

Open All Night.

Godfrey & Moore, druggists, 12 S. Spring st., opposite Hotel Nadeau. Telephone 503.

Myers Bros', candy manufactory, wholesale and retail, 417 South Spring street.

Crown flour can be had from all the first-class grocers.

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## To Let.

To Let—Houses.

To Let—A LODGING HOUSE OF 92

rooms on Main near First st., rent low and long lease. House is actually costing \$200 per month; furniture and lease can be bought for \$1000; part cash, balance easy; check the reason for securing. NOLAN &amp; SMITH, 10 S. Spring 10.

TO LET—LODGING HOUSE, WELL

located, 21 rooms, rent \$20 per month, furniture for sale for \$500, worth \$1000; rent \$20 to furnish for \$1000; no sickness the only reason for selling. NOLAN & SMITH, 10 S. Spring 10.

TO LET—LODGING AND BOARD

house of 11 rooms on Fort, near Fifth; rent \$25; long lease; price of furniture only \$500; rent \$25 to furnish for \$1000; no sickness the only reason for selling. NOLAN & SMITH, 10 S. Spring 10.

TO LET—NICE, FURNISHED